

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER: A Few Days Among Our Southern Brethren. By HENRY M. FIELD. D. D. 16. Price 15c. George Munro.

The matter composing this interesting little volume appeared originally in the form of letters to the *Evangelist*. These letters attracted attention, and the approval with which they were received certainly justified the author in giving them a more permanent shape. Dr. Field went through the South as the guest of one party of capitalists, railroad men and manufacturers, under the guidance of one who combined the best elements of North and South. It followed that the party everywhere encountered the most prominent and the most representative people at the South, and that they saw the things and places which are best worth seeing. All this Dr. Field has told with characteristic force, incisiveness and sprightliness, and it would be difficult to find more compact and interesting letters based so completely on matter of fact, and so devoid of sensationalism.

The doctor carried with him two aptitudes specially fitted to give a pleasant tone to his letters. He possessed a clear and full memory of the chief events of the war; and he was prepared to welcome every indication that the South had recovered from its rebellious outbreak. He was gratified by the evidences which came before him. The South appeared to him to have a new spirit. Commerce and industry had become firmly established. Cotton was king once more. The negro, not perhaps materially much richer for emancipation, was developing slowly the capacity for self-government, and rejoicing meanwhile in his independence with an exceeding great joy.

Everywhere he found firm loyalty to the Union, hope for the future and energetic action dominating the present. Dr. Field has incorporated in one of his chapters a speech he delivered while at the South. It was right to encounter the risk of being considered rather vain, for the speech is an admirable one, and it would have been a pity to lose it. Some of the stories of the old Confederate leaders, notably that about General Lee's death, are both interesting and touching. Lee is thought by many to have died almost literally of a broken heart. He had borne the sufferings of his people in a peculiarly real and personal way, and when the fighting was over and the cause lost, and there was leisure to realize the desolating effects of the war, the sorrow which surrounded him weighed more and more heavily upon his sensitive spirit, until he could no longer bear up under it. Whether a sense of responsibility for the general bereavement entered into or intensified this feeling, is not quite clear, but the grief laid upon the simple-hearted old commander was greater than he could support, and it hastened his end.

This is much more Dr. Field tells in a bright and pleasing style, and he discusses the prospects and sentiments of the South in a spirit of genial and fraternal kindness which adds an attraction to his remarks. The patriotism of his position is not to be questioned, even if his views are a little tinged with optimism. Such utterances, moreover, are well calculated to promote friendly feeling between North and South, and to advance the time when the sectionalism which was once as strong as an international hatred shall be no more than a historical landmark.

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